

3 'Rs' confront blacks in U.S.

By Matt Smolsky

"What we're working for is the transformation of American society," said Dr. Manning Marable, spokesman for the recently formed National Black Independent Political Party. He said over 2,000 delegates attended a recent convention in Philadelphia.

According to Marable, the current two-party system is not designed to fit the needs of blacks in America. Quoting from Malcolm X, Marable, political science professor from Cornell University, said that "neither the Republicans or the Democrats have ever offered anything to the blacks."

Blacks who attained political office through normal channels today number about 5,000, Marable said. He also said that real power to form policy escaped them. "We placed too much belief in the election of one man who could essentially do nothing."

Marable said these people could do nothing because once they were elected, no political party was there to see that they kept the larger interests of blacks in mind. Blacks, claimed Marable, "must sweep out the puppets of outside force."

He said the issues dealt with by the party would relate with progressive whites, feminists, other minority groups, poor whites and anti-nuclear groups.

The party will be all black "because the struggle against racism calls for a race conscious group," he said.

Marable had heavy criticism for the upper echelon blacks. Many of which, he said, support Reagan's policies because they allow them to attain equal opportunity with their white counterparts.

He said that this group includes only five percent of the black population. "They are almost immune to unemployment and virtually as competitive as their white counterparts."

Equal opportunity for this group, he said, does not take into consideration equal opportunity for the rest of the black community.

"How can you have leadership when they're on the bankroll of ITT?" For example, he said, Victor Jordan sits on the corporate board of Exxon.

The correlation between pay scale and Republicanism is dangerous, he said, because it is leading to increased support for what he termed as the new three R's — confronting blacks — "Reaganism, racism and reaction."

The views of lower class blacks and upper class blacks conflict, he said, because the lower class "lives black." He said the lower class's view of politics is through race. "The elite use race as a tool to expand on."

The new party, he said, would alleviate many of these inadequacies. We are a third party, said Marable, discounting accusations that his group would direct itself towards special interests. However, the goal is not to mainstream black politics, he added.

He said the party would work in both the electoral and non-electoral phases of the political system.

A lobbying network, he said, is not yet fully functional, as the party is still new.

With or without the party, Marable said he expects violence akin to that in Miami. "We'll have food riots within a year if Reagan's food stamp policies are carried out."

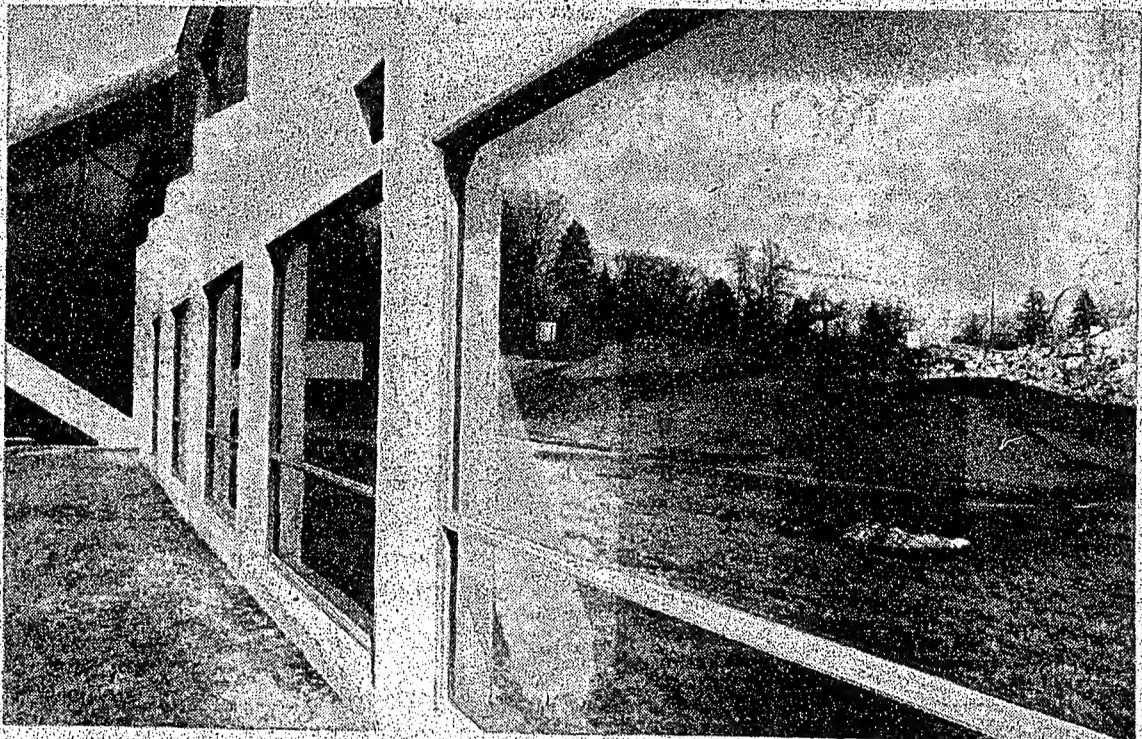
Within the next four to five years, he said he expects the party to mobilize 100,000 members.

He said they are currently setting up electoral vehicles to get on the ballots.

The party's power, according to Marable, lies in the northeast, as well as some southern and midwest states. He said he expects the party to be a success within the next five years.

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Sunday's balmy breezes reduced last week's blizzard to a snowpile and a memory. (photo by John Melingio)

Resignations rock SG-UNO

The UNO student senate elected Steve Kucirek as speaker pro tem and Sandra Winschief as interim chief administrative officer at Thursday night's meeting.

Kucirek, a senior, was elected by an 8-7 vote over Mark Norris, a senator representing the sophomore class. Senator Art Lee was nominated for speaker but declined to run for the position.

Senator Winschief was the sole candidate for the interim CAO post. The senate voted to elect Winschief after Lee made a motion to "unanimously" approve her nomination as CAO.

Both Kucirek and Winschief have filed for the permanent posi-

tions of speaker and CAO.

The two positions were vacated last week after CAO Ed Wetherbee and Speaker Steve Douglas resigned for "personal reasons."

Executive Treasurer Mark Pfeffer also resigned last week. He said in his letter of resignation that job responsibilities required more of his time, and he no longer wished to serve as treasurer.

Pfeffer unsuccessfully ran against Florene Langford as student president/regent last November.

The treasurer position was not filled by the senate.

Recording Secretary Mary

Kingslen also resigned. Student Court Chief Justice Lucy Long replaced Kingslen at the Thursday meeting.

In other action, the senate approved Student President/Regent Langford's request for \$55 for a caravan service.

Langford said the money would pay for transportation from UNO to the monthly regents' meetings. She said that in the past, students have been unable to go to the meetings in Lincoln without their own transportation.

Langford added that students should not be denied the right of voicing an opinion just because they can't "afford to go to Lincoln."

Newton proposes amendment to LB 320

By Lois Hulett

University officials hope to block or amend a bill that would allow two technical community colleges to offer associate of arts degrees in general studies, while they are looking with suspicion at another that would affect UNL's football program.

The passage of LB 320 would allow students from Omaha's Metropolitan Technical Community College and Lincoln's Southeast Technical Community College to transfer into the University of Nebraska with associate degrees in general studies.

UNO's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, John Newton, testified against the bill at a legislative hearing last Monday.

Newton told the Education Committee that when LB 756 was passed two years ago, it was better legislation than the bill now being reviewed.

Transfer program

LB 756 removed powers of the University and the two colleges to offer associated degrees in general studies. Instead it asked that the colleges cooperate with the University to develop an academic transfer program.

Once they agreed on a curriculum, the University and the two colleges could ask the Legislature for the powers to again offer the degrees.

"Although they have not yet borne fruit,

there have been such efforts at cooperation and they are continuing," Newton testified.

"In short, I think LB 756 was a good legislation, that it provided an avenue for development of associate degree programs in general studies, and that we should be about the business of following this avenue," he continued.

Newton said UNO is now working with Metropolitan Technical Community College to develop the list of transferable credits. But, he said, UNO has not been given a complete list of Metro's textbooks and syllabi.

Turnover in Metro's administration and the fact that they now have a new president has also made it hard to work out a program, Newton said.

Calls for amendment

Calling for an amendment to the bill if it is passed, Newton said a clause should be added to also allow the University the power to again offer the degrees.

"Because of the nature of our four-year programs, we could undoubtedly provide a much greater variety of opportunity, for example in foreign languages, than the two-year colleges could," Newton said.

UNO's legislative liaison and director of University Relations, Charles Hein, said the present bill has not been on the books long enough to assess its effectiveness.

"It's the University's position that we should maintain the status quo, not amend

the original bill, LB 756," Hein said.

But if the new bill passes, Hein said, the University should be allowed the same opportunities as the colleges because it strives to make its courses, faculty, library and facilities top-notch.

Hein said Newton's proposed amendment to LB 320 may give University students the incentive to stay in school on the campuses and work on their bachelor's degrees.

Added incentive

If they receive a two-year degree before the end of their four-year program, they may feel less discouraged along the way, he said.

The proposed amendment is not an attempt to gain enrollments for the University, he said. It is only an attempt to offer a quality program to those seeking a degree in their first two years of academic study.

The presidents of the two community colleges testified in favor of LB 320 at the hearing. Clauses in the bill would also allow them to offer associate degrees in nursing and to exceed their present limit on capital construction.

Salaried athletes

Also at the hearing, State Sen. Ernie Chambers spoke on behalf of a bill he introduced which would pay UNL football players salaries as state employees.

Chambers said football is big business in Nebraska, and that the UNL team brings

money into the state that benefits the merchants.

"My feeling is that those who generate so much money ought to be allowed to share in it by being compensated," Chambers said.

The University's faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference, Keith Broman, told the committee that if the bill passed, UNL's players would be disqualified from playing intercollegiate football.

If they accepted salaries for playing the game, they would violate the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Big Eight Conference.

UNO's head football coach, Sandy Buda, called the bill "unfair" because it does not adhere to the rules.

Buda said that since many of UNL's players are on a scholarship, they receive a form of compensation anyway, because their fees are paid.

Chambers said that because the students suffer injuries while playing the game, their rewards should be greater. He said the rules should be changed to benefit, not hinder the players, since the sport's ruling bodies exist only because of the athletes.

"If other states would do as I encourage Nebraska to do, no association or conference could declare all players ineligible for games, or the associations or conferences themselves would cease to exist," Chambers said.

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Placement service aids students, alumni

By Kathryn Lee

The Career Placement Services office serves students and alumni who are seeking professional employment.

"We formally registered 1,400 people last year. Approximately 68 percent of these were employed as of Oct. 29," said Don Warrington, director of Career Placement Services. "Since then others were placed in jobs," he added.

Career Placement Services also sponsors Job Readiness Seminars in several professional fields. There is a panel presentation and a follow-up discussion. Guest speakers are invited to tell the candidates what they are looking for in an employee.

"We do a lot of placement and career counseling with students," said Warrington. Last year 1,580 students and alumni took advantage of this service.

"There are a lot of things people can do with a degree. We help them to define where they want to enter the working world," said Warrington.

There is a candidate referral program in which employers contact Career Placement Services and list existing or anticipated career position vacancies. Career placement Services will assist in arranging personal interviews for qualified graduating students and alumni.

An on-campus recruiting program enables students to be interviewed by a representative of a company they are interested in working for.

During the month of February, representatives from Peter Kiewit, Union Pacific, Xerox, General Electric and several other companies will be conducting interviews.

Career Placement Services will also help students write their resume.

Students who are looking for part-time employment can make an appointment or visit the Career Placement Services office. Beginning Monday the new office will be located in the Eppley Administration Building, room 133.

'New Directions' offered at UNO

You say you're bogged down in a dead-end job, the boss "don't give you no respect" and the pay is lousy. You may want to try New Directions.

"New Directions: A Workshop in Career and Educational Planning" is a new program designed for adults who are thinking of a career change, housewives returning to the job market or anyone seeking a better job in his or her present field.

Dorothy Graham, career development specialist, will conduct the workshop which starts March 31 and runs five consecutive Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Graham said, "Traditionally, people have completed their

education early, entered the work force and stayed at one job until they retired."

Now, she said, people make career changes more frequently and people of all ages are questioning their present career field and exploring new options.

Many of these people want a career that is "meaningful and satisfying," Graham said. Often, the career change involves additional education or training, she added.

Participants in the workshop will begin by developing a profile of their interests, values, experiences and skills. Then they will explore career options to match that profile.

Individuals will be able to discuss their career interests with representatives from their chosen fields and with faculty advisors from their academic interest area, Graham said.

Although this workshop is geared toward adults, it was patterned after the Summer Career Institute, which is held for high school and college students each summer, she said.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Career Development Center, has a \$25 registration fee to cover the cost of testing and other materials.

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People in power often 'retard' creative minds

By Matthew Stelly

When we talk of chairpersons, presidents, supervisors and the like, we automatically assume that persons in such positions are leaders. In a word, the title somehow mystically and magically infers that the person has the talent, and the time to guide and inspire.

However, let us move beyond the imagined and deal with what actually is. Leadership has usually been something defined by certain powers; certain elements who bestow such a title on those who reflect the power structure's views and values. But there has to be more to leadership than that.

As I have stated elsewhere, it is easier to become a leader than to actually be one. I think that evidence of this has been furnished during recent incidents in student government, as well as the Omaha City council and other entities.

In studying leadership on this campus, I have come to the conclusion that those in power have actually retarded the growth of the creative minds on campus. But the blame also rests on the student body, as I see it, because

of our own timidity and further, because of our lack of knowledge of the historical process.

Rather than making vain attempts to walk on rice paper, those who have leadership positions at UNO would do well to begin seriously considering construction of long-range programs that will more concisely define and lay-out the function of what each leadership role is to be. If this is not done, leadership might then be molded in the images and interests of those who have the power to snatch such positions.

Being a leader means daring to accept responsibility. With responsibility comes the awesome task of filling voids that may exist. At UNO, leadership among students has consisted of nothing more than tip-toeing around the crevice of the void in an attempt, to escape falling in themselves. However, the gap has remained unfilled.

Study and experience will teach us that, one of the tests of leadership is the ability to recognize a problem before it becomes an emergency. This basic lesson should show us that leaders should be judged based on their works and contributions

to student life, not just on their professed ideals or promises made in the heat of campaign competition.

The problem here at UNO is that we only want to confront issues and problems when they are at the critical stage. If we would think before we acted, if we bothered to put in time devoted to improving campus life, we would now be able to predict problems based on the conditions that would bring those problems into fruition.

In my opinion, leadership is rooted in the courage to voice a

conviction — regardless of what that conviction is. However, along with that proclamation must also come a categorical insistence to move beyond raw rhetoric to pristine practice.

What we need then, is what Karenga (1972) would refer to as "audacity in our example." The provision of role models for other students is necessary in order to inspire them to partake in any act, initiative or endeavor that needs their involvement. Further involvement of more students can help in negating the coterie and cliquishness that have

plagued student-related areas on campus for so long.

No one on this campus has the right to bitch and bicker if that which is in our power we do not do. Further, we have to document our struggle for the record, so that those who come in behind us will know that there were those of us who worked and struggled against institutional adversity on campus.

We have to judge our leaders based on their contributions, consciousness and commitment. In this way, we will know that our best interests are truly being served.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I had another conversation with a thumper a couple of days ago. They surely have a problem deciding just exactly in what they believe, yet are very quick to want others to embrace it. Tables are set up in the student union, fliers are hung, bibles are open, underscored verses flaunted, and quiescent young men and women whisper "Sweet Jesus" to one another and any who pass by. When I encounter such a scene, I always wonder which Jesus these young faithfuls are pushing this time.

If there is any common piece of dynamics espoused among the various contradictions, alternatives, rituals, aphorisms and translations of these multi-faceted Christian centers, it is this: "Straight is the way and narrow is the path. One must exercise faith." Can I assume that "straight" in this context means without deviation, bends, curves or other detours, and "narrow" to mean in scope and understanding? If so, how does one account for the over 200 variant Christian organizations scattered throughout and attended by the populace; which organizations preach at times diametrically opposed gospel principles?

"Notwithstanding," a born-againer might suggest, "There's faith. One must have faith." Well, I'm sure faith must have some affect on the "path," though it may be only to obscure it. Faith in the scriptures begs the question, which translation of which scriptures? Faith in God asks, the God of the Old Testament, New Testament, neither or both, or are they the same, the Catholic's conception, the Jehovah Witness's conception, the Baptist conception, which? Faith in Jesus as a part of the Trinity (which takes one back to the previous question), as the saviour (from what?), prophet (to whom?), King (of what?), doesn't seem to let the answer go without saying, either.

By now there are some thumpers who may be confused, some who are angry at me, and surely some who wish to forgive and love me. They really can't help themselves, so I'll continue to be patient right back. It's just that Christianity seems to be no more than individual modifications of loosely strung together gospel principles.

Look, if two alleged Christians could agree with each other on every facet of doctrine, there would be a third and fourth who would not. If those third and forth could be persuaded, a fifth and sixth could not. Worse, if each were somehow able to agree on a single set of principles, they would still have nothing more than a consensus, not necessarily truth at all.

The Christian ethic has let their system deteriorate to such a degree that they have now no instrument capable of measuring that divine commodity for which the thumpers so ardently search, and are, therefore, unable to even describe it among themselves, let alone explain it to another. If you're really upset now, ask yourself why.

Miss N. Thropic

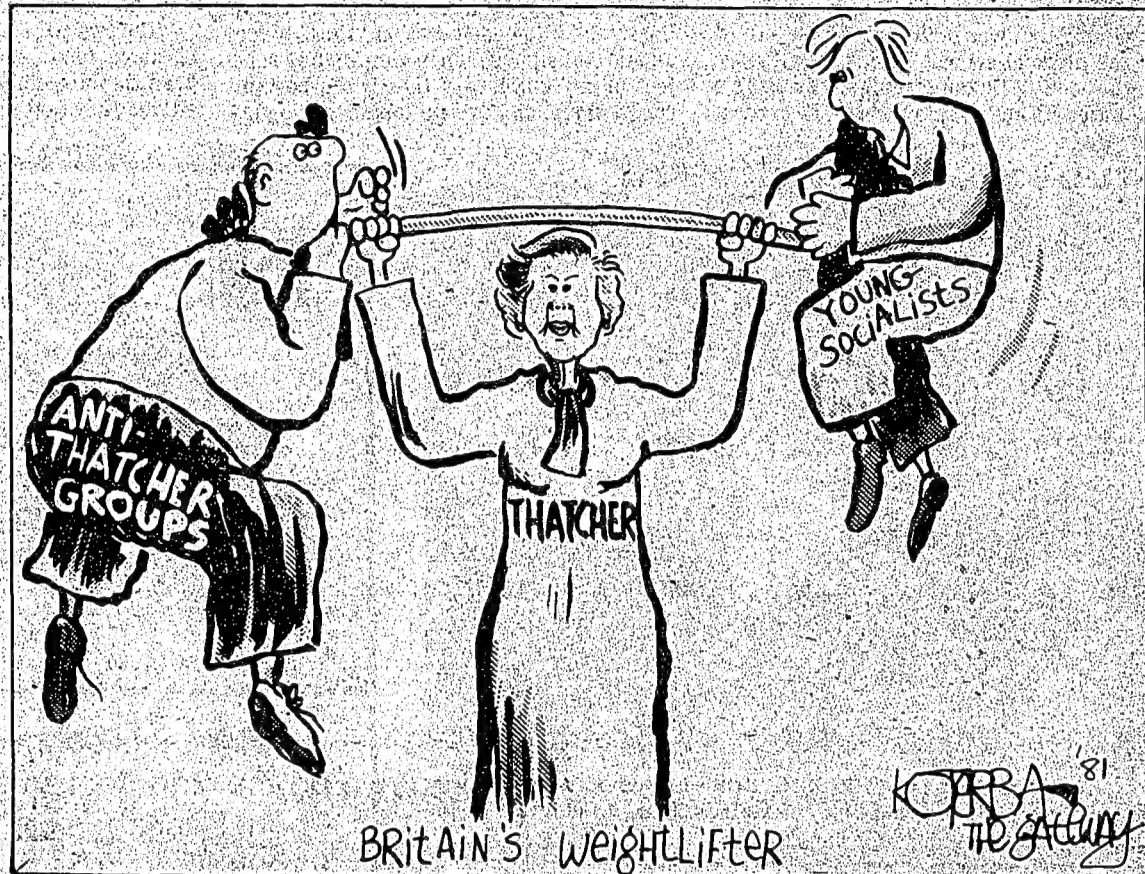
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Black Heritage Month continues

Hogan, Sanders highlight Student Center panels

The Black Heritage Month festivities continued with a symposium entitled, "Bakke, Affirmative Action and the 1980s." The moderators of the panel discussion were A.B. "Buddy" Hogan, director of Fair Employment Practices at Northern Natural Gas, and Aaron Sanders, manager of Employee Relations and Affirmative Action at UNO.

The Feb. 6 discussion dealt with the impact and implications of the 1978 decision. According to Hogan, the combination of the Bakke and Weber cases would have an adverse effect on blacks. But he is quick to add that he does not think that the Bakke case alone will have such an effect.

"It wasn't until 1966 that the last medical school in this country admitted a black student, and that was in the south. But a third of the medical schools in this country are in the south," Hogan explained. We have a situation in this country where 12 percent

of the population is black, but only two percent of the doctors are black."

Other concerns during the panel session brought out the fact that 25 percent of the doctors in this country are not native-born Americans. In the last 10 years, America has had 68,000 non-residents graduating from medical schools in this country.

Sanders dealt with the implications of Title VII which states that an institution is not required to set up programs in regard to preferential treatment. He went on to say that "I believe that students — future employees — have a mission to 'sensitize' members of the majority population to the reality of Affirmative Action."

By "reality," Sanders said that a person must take into consideration "time, place and circumstance" when viewing any subject or area. He says that while certain racial shiboleths are no longer in vogue,

the "attitudes of institutional or systemic prejudice still exist."

A panel discussion entitled, "Multicultural Perspectives on Ronald Reagan," which was to be chaired by Dr. Phil Secret and Dr. Peter Suzuki, was canceled due to the closing of the University on Feb. 10. Also, Mrs. Bertha Calloway's presentation on "The 20th Century Black," was also canceled due to adverse weather conditions.

The presentation, which was slated for Feb. 11, was the second cancellation in a row due to bad weather conditions. But BLAC President Carol Rodriguez says that she doesn't think that the cancellations will have a negative effect on the remainder of the month's activities.

"The two panels were canceled because of snow. Also, many people stayed home because the elementary schools were closed and they had their children to think of

That is what happened in my particular case."

Last Friday, Dr. Manning Marable was a guest speaker who dealt with Black Independent Political Movements for the 1980s. Marable, a faculty member in the African and Research Center of Cornell University, is an integral part of the movement to form an all-Black political party.

Marable's theme during his Friday presentation in the Student Center Ballroom was "Reaganism, Racism and Reaction." Before a crowd of approximately 75 people, Marable concentrated on the effects that the Reagan administration would have on Blacks and other "grass roots people."

Marable emphasized the power of the people in the acceptance or rejection of any social movement or endeavor.

By Matthew Stelly

Students hear Arkestra



ARKESTRA'S TED ANFINSON lends French horn notability to the avant garde jazz sound that entertained Student Center lunchers last Wednesday. (photo by Denise Tatum)

HPER workshop mime teaches silent art

Ricky Smith walked down the street, opened a door, pulled some change out of his pocket and bought some candy.

The street, the door, the change, even the candy, were all imaginary. The mime artist-in-residence from the Metropolitan Arts Council only made it look real. At a workshop last Thursday in the HPER Room 213, Smith demonstrated body language and expressiveness to a group of 15 people.

Dressed in black pants and coat and wearing the traditional white face, Smith paced the floor for a few moments. He waited for his interpreter to arrive. When no one showed up, Smith began the lecture/demonstration. Deaf since birth, the mime used physical gestures to communicate.

His body, not his voice, was the vehicle, said Tom Holley, president of the professional physical education fraternity Phi Epsilon



Smith demonstrates body language. (photo by Denise Tatum) Kappa. Holley said that Smith usually brings theatre to the deaf and the hearing impaired.

Before the demonstration began, Smith outlined on a blackboard the different types of communication. Pointing to each step, he demonstrated the various techniques and asked the participants to attempt each one. A shoulder movement, done with ease by Smith, proved more difficult for the participants.

The mime also acted out other types of communication such as invent-a-sign, gestures and descriptive facial expressions. These were divided into three categories of the concrete, the active and the abstract.

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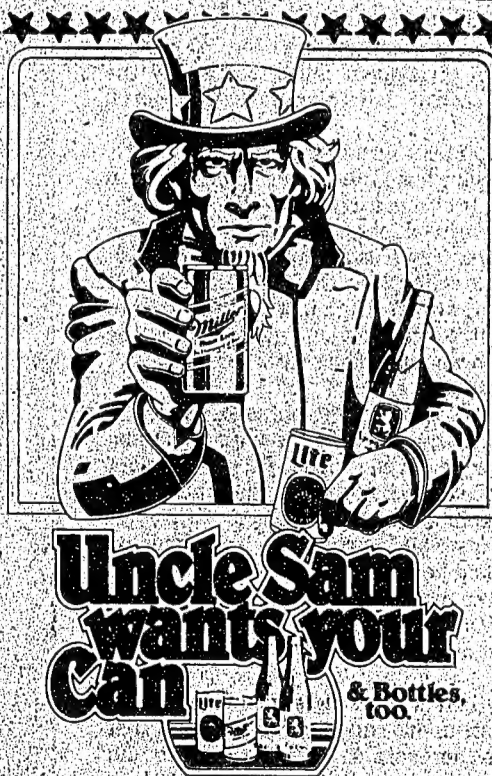
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Lady Mavs down Augie, win 2nd straight NCC title

The Lady Mav basketball team accomplished the first goal of the season goals by defeating Augustana 77-67 Saturday night in Grand Forks, N.D. to win their second straight North Central Conference Championship.

UNO began the season with the goals of repeating its tournament winning performance in both the NCC and State AIAW tournaments and thanks to a 49-point second half performance it achieved the first objective.

Barb Hart, who was named to the All-NCC team, scored 32 points and Norene Conway chipped in 20 as the Lady Mavs erased a 35-28 halftime deficit in gaining the win.

UNO, now 20-5, opened the tournament Friday with a 71-57 whitewash of South Dakota State in the semifinals.

Hart tossed in 28 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in that contest as UNO outrebounded SDS 36-26.

Conway added 14 points for the Lady Mavs while Kriss Edwards had eight assists, six points and four steals to her credit as UNO

built a 36-27 halftime lead, setting up the championship tilt with Augustana.

Against Augustana, which falls to 17-4, the Lady Mavs scored 11 of the first 13 points of the second half to grab a 39-37 lead.

Edwards again turned in a solid performance with eight points, seven assists and seven steals.

"I think we played a good second half," said Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We relaxed after the first half and worked on Augustana's weak side."

"Norene (Conway) made some key buckets from the outside and Kriss (Edwards) turned in a good performance. Mankenberg added she was a bit disappointed that Edwards did not make the All-tournament list."

Tonight the Lady Mavs will meet Wayne State in a 7:30 contest at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Championship

UNO women..... 28 49-77
Augustana..... 35 32-67
UNO — Hart 32, Conway 20, Henke 9, Edwards 8, Samuel 4, Sullivan 4.
A — Drason-Hayden 24, Allen 12, Peterson 10, Ericson 7, Simonson 6, Julius 6, Gohle 2.

Bison trample title hopes

When the North Dakota State Bison came to UNO's Fieldhouse last Friday night, they and the Mavericks were in a position to help themselves to the North Central Conference title. Neither could be accused of backing into the championship after the head-to-head duel.

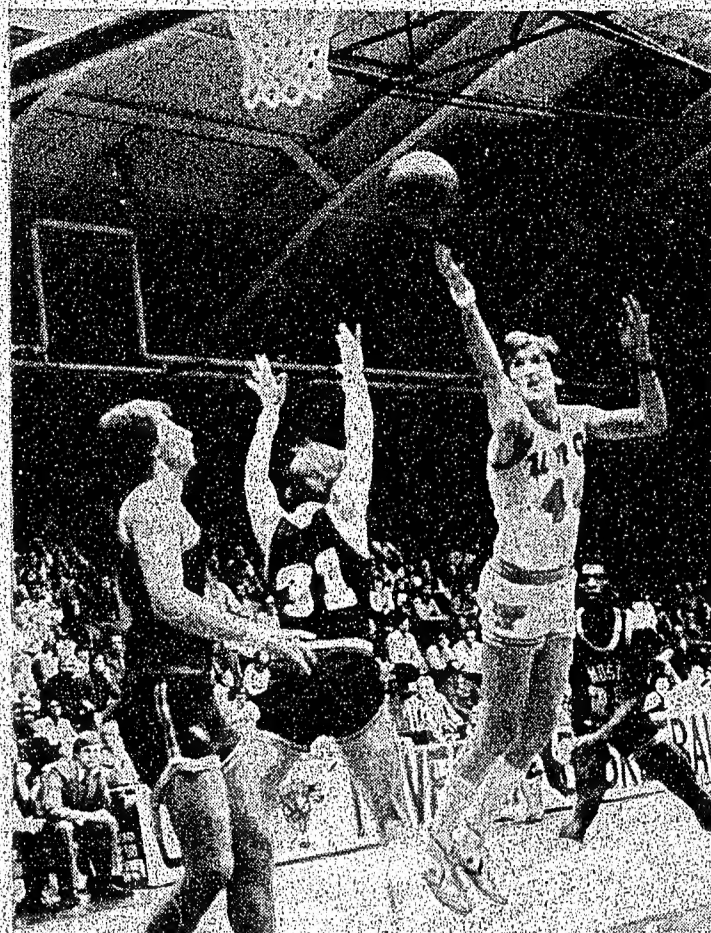
NDSU proceeded to thwart UNO's bid for a crown by whipping the Mavs, 87-82. The Mavericks, although not mathematically eliminated, now must prepare for the league post-season playoffs. UNO enhanced its prospects by defeating North Dakota, which is now tied with the Mavericks for second place.

The Mavericks found little consolation in the fact that they set a new home attendance record at the Friday tilt. The old mark was shattered by the turnout of 3,200. The Saturday contest drew 2,500 fans.

The league-leading Bison featured a balanced scoring attack in which six players scored in double figures, including guard Mike Driscoll's 16 points. The Bison shot a hot 60 percent, offsetting a fine Mav shooting performance of 57 percent.

After taking a one-point lead to the lockerroom at half-time, North Dakota State burst out of the blocks for four quick baskets after intermission. The Mavs were never able to overcome the spurt, despite UNO guard Dean Thompson's sparkling second-half spree. Thompson scored all of his 19 points in the second period.

The Mavs bounced back into front-running contention with a 72-65 triumph over North Dakota



Easy does it... Maverick center Bill DeLano (right) uses a little soft touch to score this bucket during Friday's game against North Dakota State. Bison player Bruce Shockman (31) fouled DeLano on the play. (photo by John Melingaglio)

Saturday at home. Mav shooting fell off to 45 percent, but the Fighting Sioux were not the hot shooters Friday night's UNO foes were, shooting only 40 percent from the floor.

For the second night in a row, Thompson led the Maverick scor-

ing parade, gathering 21 points. Bill DeLano, hampered lately by illness, led the rebounders with 11.

North Dakota's Jeff Bakken poured in 22 points, including 10 from the free throw line to take game scoring honors.



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"No," came the reply, "but we could barricade 12 individual stalls around the campus for you. Would that take care of it?"

Both the request and the response to this problem are overstated, naturally. However, it does point out a problem which eventually, and hopefully infrequently, will disrupt faculty, staff, and students when a parking lot is reserved for a special event.

The following criteria are used to determine whether or not any space is reserved for certain groups. Each request is judged solely upon these and other factors before the decision is made (by Campus Security) to reserve a lot. These are:

1. Size of the group
2. Time of day they will arrive on campus.
3. Local or out-of-town visitors.
4. Whether or not the visitors can be contacted by mail or telephone prior to the event and advised where to park.
5. Time of the year, semester, and day of the week.
6. Other activities going on at the same time.
7. Possible use of buses from Ak-Sar-Ben.
8. Where the event or meeting is held on campus.
9. Practicality of not reserving a lot.
10. Time of request — how much time available to make plans.
11. What the function is — it may be better to send Visitor Permits or hold off ticketing in that area.
12. What publicity has already been distributed.
13. Length of meeting-event.
14. Lot reserved — size of lot, location, partial or whole reservation, etc.

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May matmen fall to Bakersfield



Upsetting experience... UNO's Bob Hoffman (on top) drags Jessie Reyes of Bakersfield to the mat during their match. (photo by Gail Green)

Hobbled by injuries, the May grapplers made a respectable showing last Wednesday night against the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II, Cal State-Bakersfield.

The score, 33-12, was not indicative of UNO's efforts.

Bob Hoffman, 134, pulled off the upset of the evening when he decisioned the fifth ranked wrestler in the nation, Jessie Reyes, 6-4. Reyes brought a 21-3 record into the dual meet.

"He was the toughest I've wrestled this year," said Hoffman. "All I heard (during the match) was

Coach Denney yelling at me to hang on."

UNO's only pin came from Greg Wilcox at 190. Wilcox started out hard and fast, scoring a takedown in the first six seconds. But Hall came right back, building a 7-4 advantage in the second period.

Then, with 3:55 gone in the match, Hall started a takedown move that ended in disaster as a superior move by Wilcox turned Hall on his back and gave Wilcox the pin.

The heavyweight match provided UNO with its third and final win of the evening as Mark Rigatuso defeated Craig Schone 4-1.

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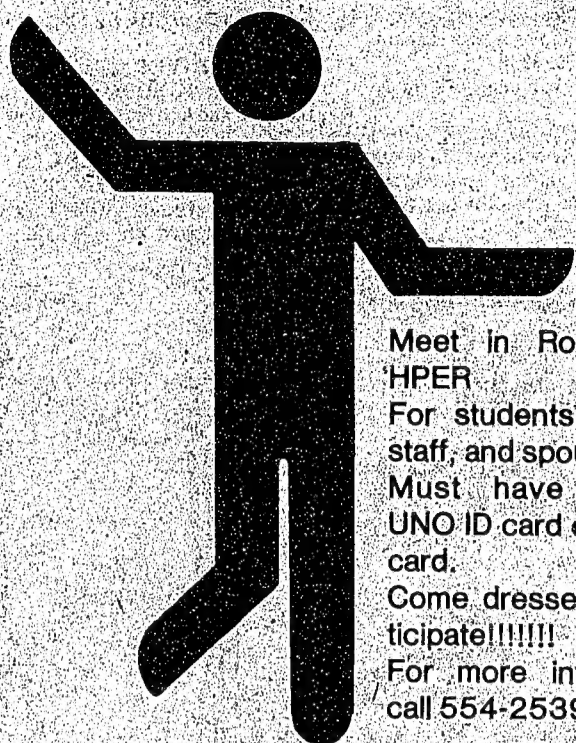
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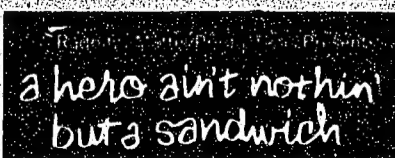
Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield star in this film about the drug problem confronting youths in the ghetto. Larry Scott plays 13-year-old Benjie, abandoned by his father and unable to accept his mother's new man. Benjie tries heroin, certain he can stop when he wants to; but is shocked along with his family, when he ends up a junkie. Benjie attempts to conquer his addiction, as his family gropes together for a new understanding. A powerfully realistic and compassionate film.

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